# D.C.LOAN CASE IN HIGH COURT

#### Horning Verdict to Be Reviewed on Account of Interstate Feature.

Interstate phases of the conviction of George D. Horning in the Police Court will be reviewed by the United States Supreme Court, which granted with of certiorarl yesterday. Horning was convicted under the instruction of Judge Hardison in the Police Court for lending means.

Court of Appeals, which affirmed the agree of Judge Hardison, Attorney Henry E. Davis. Horning's: counsel, ben applied to the United States Supreme Court for a writ of certiorari. The government's case against Horning was based on the fact that he kept an office in the District, although he louned money in an office

Judge Hardison held that guilty was the only verdict within the law which could be returned by the judy because the loans were initiated in

#### D. C. LABOR UNIONS ATTEND CONVENTION

#### Meet with Maryland Delegates to Solve Important Questions.

(Special to The Washington Herald.)
Lonaconing, Md., April 15.—The
Maryland State and District of Columbia Federation of Labor began its
sessions here today with an address
by President James, of Washington,
D. C. There are approximately forty

delegates in attendance.

Among the important matters on the slate for consideration are suffrage for the District of Columbia, maintendance in the description of th enance of the present wages scale, he election of officers and prohibition. The opponents of the prohibition law re working to secure from the fed-ration an expression of sentiment gainst what the antis term "fanatical like law." It is understant that ship Club; like the wise business men, ship Club; like th

ig of the salaries of mechanics fol-wing the declaration of peace with ermany will be bitterly fought.

The seasions will continue several

# GIRL AWAKES AFTER

"sleeping sick. as." 5-year-old Rosana
Pagano, of 64 Goerck street, awakened
from her long nap today in the New
York Mospital apparently but little
the worse for her Biness.
The had lost but two pounds and
the had lost but two pounds and
army of nearly 80,000 men into
Siberia. President Wilson, it is
pointed out, said that he would send
a "few thousand troops" into Siberia
and it was understood that although
Japan would supply the greater
proportion of the interallied forces,
it was not suspected that she would

no other nourish-

#### ENGLAND DEPORTS CALIFORNIA WOMAN

liss Lillian Troy Sent Home for

sh disturbances. She was escorted and eventually the Japanese "continued and placed aboard the liner."

Siberia materially.

Nurses Arrive from Front. w York. April 15.—Ten sisters sixty-five nurses arrived here y on the transport Canopic in Sister Chrysostom. Birm-

#### Today's Casualty List.

Killed in Action. orp. Frank J. Grant. Chicago, Ill. PRIVATES iram Fred Corbett, Fargo, N. Dak oseph L. Frankowicz, Chicago, 111. ilius B. Hagman, State College, Pa.

Died of Wounds. rivate J. A. Dulski, Chicago, Ill. Died from Accident and Other Causes.

orp. Albert E. Suess, Marceline, Mo. PRIVATES, PRIVATES.

yron.Bowne. Morganville, N. J.
lkchelo Cvoco, Province Di Avellino, Italy.

thur Davis, Weber Falls, Okla.

Barnett C. Keith has resigned as deputy commissioner of internal revenue tax and will enter the private tax advisory business.

ino, Italy, thur Davis, Weber Falls, Okia. niel P. Devine, Cherrydale, Kans. fliam E. Fearrand, Lakeland, Fla. seph C. Grant, Atlantic City, N. J. hn Hicks, Staley, N. C.

#### Wounded Severely,

pt. James L. Mitchell, Norfelk, Va. PT. CEORGE DOUGLAS WAHL, 2000 S STREET NORTHWEST. WASHINGTON, D. C. sut. Ralph Bragg, Roanoke, Va. PRIVATES.

ah Davis, Mount Savage, Md. pert F. Mann, Jetersville, Va. nurice McNally, Beltimore, Md.

### 5 Killed in Action.

asualties in the A. E. F., announced to be Washi the War Department yesterday as night, ed in action, include eut. R. S. Koch, Bethlehem, Pa

#### ORIGIN OF MEDICINES he agents employed for the

The agents employed for the Reed Munson has returned from Jament of disease are taken Camp Lee, and is living the simple . vegetable, animal and mineral st medicinal substances are tak-from the vegetable kingdom and sist of leaves. flowers, seeds, but the investigation section of the Bureau of War Risk Insurance. ks and roots. The old-fashioned and herb remedy. Lydia E. Harold Huggins is contemplating the ham's Vegetable Compound, establishment of an office of his own to practice patent law. ch owes its success to the city in kingdom, has constantly J. L. Keane has returned to the city

#### CHINESE EDUCATOR NOW CABINET GIRL

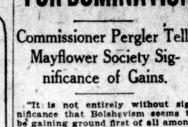
Here's one Chinese girl who won't go back to China. She is Alice Lee.

FIASCO, SAY OFFICERS

it was not suspected that she would

send such a large number for an aggressive campaign. The news that Japan was sending in a large force was not credited at first in Washington by staff officers but it is now stated that Japan had

but it is now stated that Japan had used the United States as the reason for increasing her quota enormously. The first troops sent over by the



Commissioner Pergler Tells

Mayflower Society Significance of Gains.

"It is not entirely without significance that Bolshevism seems to be gaining ground first of all among the Magyars and Germans," said Commissioner Charles Pergler, speaking before the Society of Descendants of the Mayflower, at the Washington Club last night.

"The aim of these two always was and is now, to dominate, and to achieve domination they are even willing to deal with the Bolshevisk, and even to pose as Bolshevists.

"There are more ways than one of accomplishing an object, and it junkeredom and the German industrial barons could not openly and with flying colors create a Mittel Europa, they are perfectly willing to do it under Bolshevik guise."

Mr. Pergler, who is the first representative appointed to the United States from the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia, is a lawyer, writer and one of, the highest authorities there is today on economic conditions in Mittel Europa.

In conclusion, Mr. Pergler said "In onclusion, Mr. Pergler said "In their great experiment the Czecho-Slovakia are entitled to the worn and the need the the worn and the need to the In their great experiment the Czecho-Slovaks are entitled to the moral aid, and, if need be, the material aid of their friends. They will gladly listen to and accept friendly advice.

#### MEMBERS ACTIVE AS NEW OFFER STIRS INTEREST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tional methods in the United States.
Including moving picture exhibition.
After studying the picture she ship Club: like the wise business men. ship Club; like the wise business men,

United States were two regiments from the Philippines, which were not at war strength and which had to be recruited by replacements from

#### Virginia Will Oppose Jump in Phone Rates

В. (	
	will endeavor to escape the increase in telephone rates as ordered by Di-
	rector Burleson by supporting Kan- sas in her fight in the Supreme Court
	of the United States, according to
1	counsel for the State Corporation
	Commission today.  The increase is to be effective May 1.

#### PURELY PERSONAL.

artin Hahn, Salem, Wis.

A. Hawkins, Crystal Springs Miss.

arle H. Lapier, Chazey, N. Y.

aude Riley, Advance, Mo.

"Bill" Wilcox, of the Combs Motor

Company, an automobile salesman for many years, took a flight in an airplane recently and has declared his intention of becoming a 'plane sales-

> Miss Minnle Allen has returned to work in the Adjutant General's office following an attack of influenza

Lieut. Col. Arthur F. Allen, engineers, at Camp Humphreys, has been ordered to this city for duty in the office of the Chef of Engineers, Brice Clagett, assistant to the Di-rector General of Railroads, is on a railroad inspection tour of the Middle

Representatve Norman J. Gould, now at his home at Seneca Falls, N. Y., will be in Washington next week.

Dr. Charles E. Munroe, of George Washington University, was unable to be present at the meeting of the Washington Chemical Society last

Oliver Collier has been confined to Privates E. A. Tripp, Randalia, a; T. D. Cook, DeKalb, Texas; o Piso, Framingham, Mass., and Timmerman, Farnham, N. Y.

Stephen R. MacRae has obtained a

Stephen R. MacRae has obtained position with a large firm in Seattle, where he now is residing.

n the three kingdoms of nature, life on a farm near Burks Station, Va.

it is now recognized as the pdard remedy for female illa.—

Miss Ellen Benton has accepted a position in the War Department.

# **BOLSHEVIKI AIN** FOR DOMINATION

Since the new offer started on Monday many have called at the club headquarters and started the week ter than the prospect of returning to China.

Since the new offer started on Monday many have called at the club headquarters and started the week well by turning in a few votes. Many more have called for receipt books, and it looks as if this was going to be a busy week for the Salesmanship Club.

### DISTRICT No. 1

DISTRICT No. 2	Pox Popu (a)
Mrs. Helen Whitmore	Roma Grand
Mrs. Ida O'Neil     340,750       Ben Rosenberg     458,500       Edward A. Scott     450,000       A. Shuigan     454,000	Mare
Miss Catherine P. Jobe12,500 F. B. Klein	The
Mrs. Lottie Green	BA
Miss         Marie         Buckley         452,750           S. C. Curtis         451,000           M. L. Dyer.         420,000           Joseph Edwards         102,500	t ni under laid b
Miss Mae Bache	was

,	Andrew T. Bailey460,50
	Henry J. Darcey
	G. A. Felder471.00
t	Stanley Grant \$1,50
÷	Clarence J. Holt
	Dan Leetch
	Clarence P. Lewis 463,50
	Jeremiah "J. Maher187.00
	Miss May White 24.50

## DISTRICT No. 3

	_	_	
			Votes
Henry F. Blosk			323,00
Miss Florence Dixon			97,50
Mrs. Margaret K. Frost			465.50
H. Mortimer Niswanner			356,00
A. W. Nyce			291.00
Harry Wakenight			109.00

## DISTRICT No. 4

4.00		Votes
3. H. Dolby		.458,750
arl S. Goetzinger		.454,750
<ol> <li>Mortimer Niswann</li> </ol>	er	.457,000
Ioward Omohundo		
V. J. Osborne		.443,000
. H. Peake		.455,000
. W. Smith		.450.500
irs. Katherine Strin		
. E. Giles		.449,000

## DISTRICT No. 5

Vote
Mrs. Julia L. Brandt 443,50
Miss Alene Brown
Mrs. Pearl M. Bryant 176,00
J. H. Cookman
William I. Evans 243,00
Mrs. Bessie B. Eckert 460.00
C. J. Fernald464.50
J. M. Gartrell
S. Goldman
L. D. Hansbrough
Norvall S. Herbert 176 50

# 

Community Service.

The needs of the men in uniform during the demobilization period, and of those who are unable to return to their homes because of in-

## DISTRICT No. 8

7 7 7 7 7	7	Votes.
Mrs. Thos. C. Adkins		. 829.000
O. F. Baker		.465.500
C. W. Ernst		
J. E. Hill		. 389,000
David A. Heyser		.467,000
Alphonse Ordey		

DISTRICT No. 6

#### DISTRICT No. 9

Samuel M. Arnell, Alexandria. Va. 457,500
O. L. Briggs, Clarendon, Va. 460,500
A. P. Ciomei, West Livingston
Heights 465,750
Hugh H. Harris, Alexandris 463,500
E. F. Le Hew, Cherrydals, Va. 95,500 John Schafe, Alexandria, Va.115,500 Miss Thelma Wilkinson, Cher-

## DISTRICT No. 10

FIVE WEEKS' SLEEP

OF U. S. GOVERNMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Attack of "Sleeping Sickness."

New York Apri 15.—Five weeks romatose while suffering from the isleeping sickness," 5-year-old Rosana 'agano, of 64 Goerck street, awakened from her long nap today in the New of the allies, including the April 15.—Five weeks of the campaign. So far candidates have done very good work, and this week should be a very good week week should be a very good week should be a very good week week should be 

"Detrimental Activities."

April 26.

The Salesmanship Club is no longer open for new members. Only those who are in the Club or whose names have been registered previous to design or by mistake, proclaimed them to be a heavy reinforcement and sent over to Vladivostok what amounted to nearly a whole army throughout the war, was said the subject of internations of the su sented the head of the institution with a round robin. It is under-stood that the action grew out of Riddick's plans to curtail the agri-Votes cultural work and extend the engi-neering department, of which he 103,500 was dean prior to being elected 52,750 president of the college. less the president resigns it is

# rstood that the matter will be before the board of trustees.

BA	ND C	ONC	ERT	PROG	RAM
Zimme Zimme this ev	Soldie rmann, ening.	direct beginn	me Ba tor, at ing at	by the	n S. M
March	-"Alli	ed Vi	ctory".	the For	Zick
				G	ruenwa
Roman	ce-"E	lee nor			Depp
		(Re	quested.	ha"	
			and M	e"	Gumb
Popula	ur Som	2			
(n)	Latente	O.Wi	ne'		Wi
(19)	Till V	Te Mee	et Agai	n"	.Whiti
				nd My B	
				Van	A last

## "DANDERINE" FOR **FALLING HAIR**

Stop dandruff and double beauty of your hair for few cents.



of the scalp, the hair roods shrink, loosen and then the hair comes out s losen and then the hair comes out fast. To stop falling hair at once and rid the scaip of every particle of dandruff, get a small bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store for a few cents, pour a little in your hand and rub it into the scaip. After several applications the hair stops company out and you can't find any dra-1.500 ing out and you can't find any dra-1.500 druff Your hair appears soft, glossy 1.500 and twice as thick and abundant. 1.500 Try it!—Adv.

# **SOLDIER SHOWS**

War Camp Community Service Preparing Recreational Program.

Social and recreational activities that will be conducted in Washington this summer for soldiers and asilors who are in the city, and for wounded men who have been brought to hospitals here from overseas, are being arranged by the District of Columbia War Camp

turn to their homes because of injuries received in the fighting during the war will be considered.

Dances to which the soldiers and sailors and the workers in the war bureaus and departments will be invited, will be given each week at the Community Service clubs, and at the armories that have been opened to the city for this purpose.

The outdoors theater near the Wash-

hours.

One of the features of the work this summer will be that of dramatic and musical events at the camps and army posts around Wahington.

Entertainments and amusements for soldiers who have been wounded overseas will be conducted regularly at the different clubs of the Community Service. Under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Turner Holman, classes for the instruction of soldiers in dancing will be held. INJUNCTION SOUGHT AGAINST DRY LAW

New England Brewers Oppose Enforcement of War Prohibition. Boston, April 15.—The New England Brewing Company has filed a bill in equity in the Federal District Court here, seeking an injunction to re-strain Internal Revenue Collector John

# this summer, with motion pictures and other features for the amusement of the men in uniform during the evening hours. RAILWAY CHIEF DENIES MEETING TO CARMEN

Brooklyn Traction Receiver Agrees
To Answer Their Demands.
New York, April 15.—Lindley M.
Garrison, receiver of the Brooklyn
Rapid Transit Company, this afternoon refused to see a delegation of

submit the reply.

twenty-three union employes of the tomorrow.

Distinctive in Every Character that Tends to Make a Cup of Tea Truly Enjoyable

strain Internal Revenue Collector John
F. Malley and United States Attorney Thomas J. Boynton from enforcing war-time prohibition.

The petitioners, who also have breweries in Jersey City, claim that beer containing not more than 2 3-4 per cent of alcohol by weight is not intoxlicating. It is also alleged that the regulations fixing a limit of not more than 1 1-2 per cent beer are void, the law making no such limit.

The Queen of All Teas."

Try a Packet . . . This Very Day



# A Steadily Increasing Sale of Corby's Mothers Bread

Mr. Max Burka says-but just read it for yourself. His statement is very plain and very convincing:

"I have been selling Corby's Mothers Bread for the past twelve years, and the continual increase in its sale is the best evidence I can offer for the excellence of its quality. The grateful satisfaction expressed by my many customers who purchase this bread daily proves beyond question the superiority of this brand over all others. May Burka"

# 251 Eighth Street N. E.

It only goes to show how quality wins; but it also demonstrates very conclusively that Corby's Mothers Bread never varies from his established high standard of purity and excellence-and we promise you IT NEVER SHALL.

> Eat Corby's Mothers Bread--pure as Mother made it. Delivered hot to your grocer three times a day.

The Corby Baking Company

Slice the bread for the meal and put it in a hot oven for about ten minutes. You'll enjoy it all the more.